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No. 3

Roles For Y.W.C.A. Play Are Assigned

Production Under
Direction of Mr. Weiss

Students of Mary Washington College have just begun work on "Stage Door," a three act comedy, voted one of the best plays of 1936-37, the leading role of which was recently played by Margaret Sullivan, prominent star of stage and screen.

Under the direction of Mr. Harold H. Weiss, head of the Publicity Department of the college, try-outs have been held and the assignment of roles made. The following students have been cast for roles as listed: Olga—Dorothy Lewis; Bernice—Marge Edmonson; Susan—Jane Waugh; Mattie—June Stoll; Big Mary—Kitty Roberts; Little Mary—Anne Hayes; Madeleine—Kay Matthews; Judith—Nancy Lee Haley; Pat—Mary Anne Ryan; Linda—Juanita Lassiter; Jean—Lee Wingate Keith; Bobby—Kathleen Hunley; Louise—Majorie James; Kendall—Frances Brooks; Frank—Winnie Hudson; Terry—Miriam Carpenter; Sam—Evelyn June Brumback; Jimmy—Ann Smith; Fred—Mary Elizabeth Mather; Lou—Josephine Ewing; David—Leighton Stevens; Keith—Barbara Bryant; Dr. Randall—Ellen Baab; Larry—Betty Peck; Billy—Mary Elizabeth Worth; Adolf—Lola Flirth. The final decision as to players for the parts of Ann, Kay, Mrs. Orcutt, Ellen, and Tony has not yet been made.

A New York Success

"Stage Door," written by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, was first produced at the Music Box Theater, New York City, on October 22, 1936.

The comedy has its setting in the Footlights Club of New York, a club exclusively for girls of the stage. It deals with the adventures of struggling debutantes of the theater, the ingenues, who move upon Broadway each season as living examples of young, eager, attractive femininity meeting success and defeat with the same earnestness and bravery.

Regular rehearsals of the play have already been scheduled.

IMPORTANT MEETING

Of Entire
Editorial Staff
OF "BULLET"
12:30 Monday
Mary Ball Parlor

New Member Of Faculty Praises M.W.C. Students

Mr. Nicks Likes Teaching

We are glad to welcome to our faculty circle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nicks of Pierce, Colorado.

Mr. Nicks attended Pierce High School where he won a college scholarship on the basis of his outstanding work in the commercial department. He entered the Colorado State College of Education Greeley where he received his A. B. and M. A. degrees. Mr. Nicks is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa, a national honorary fraternity. Pi Omega Pi and Phi Delta Pi. During his last year of college he was president of the student body. After receiving his masters degree he taught for four years in Montrose, Colorado. In the summer of '35 he taught in Western State College and held a fellowship in the Accounting Department.

In 1937 he was married to Miss Ellen Kellow of Greeley, formerly of England. She also received her A.B. degree at Greeley where she was a member of the Delta Phi Omega Sorority.

Mr. Nicks says, "Everyone here has been exceptionally nice to me and I like them fine. The students are very interesting and it is a pleasure to teach them. I feel the students here think I am hard but unless standards are set and lived up to, little can be accomplished."

Elizabeth Hall



Y.W.C.A. Elects New Officer

Miss Elizabeth Frances Hall, better known as "Wiz", has been elected the Executive Secretary to the Y.W.C.A. President. This is the first time the newly established office of Executive Secretary has been filled.

"Wiz" has been prominent in campus activities throughout her two years here. In her sophomore year, she served as Secretary of the Commercial Club and as the Social Service Chairman on the Y.W. Cabinet. She resigned from Y.W. Cabinet this fall as co-chairman of Vespers in order to take over her new office.

Pulaski, Virginia is the home of this capable young lady. She is a Commercial Major and is well equipped for secretarial work. Her ability is recognized by her classmates. Dependability is one of her chief assets.

New Professor Joins Science Department

Dr. Alexander Welcomed

Dr. J. C. Alexander, new Assistant Professor of Chemistry, spent his first day on the M.W.C. campus Wednesday, October 5. He told the Bulletin reporter that he had never been "caught" and led to slaughter by an interviewer before but he admitted that he was "caught" and led to the alter "many, long years ago." (Thought you might as well know the bad news at once, girls!)

Dr. Alexander was born (he didn't say when) and raised in "North Carolina, not Carlinia," where he was graduated from Wake-Forest College in 1932. He spent the next four years as a teaching fellow at the University of Virginia, from which school he received his Ph. D. degree in 1937.

When questioned as to what he thought of our school, Dr. Alexander said that he thought that the buildings on the campus were very lovely; good enough in fact, to allow M.W.C. to become the Woman's Extension of the University. But when it came to the girls on the campus, he refused to commit himself. Never having taught in a girl's school before, this very young, blond professor is proceeding with caution.

We, the students and faculty, extend our very best wishes to him and his wife and hope their stay here will be a pleasant one.

Construction Of Buildings Under Way

Chandler Hall
Being Remodeled

Since the opening of the fall session at Mary Washington College on September 26, 1938, the enrollment of full-time students has gone beyond 1160.

On Wednesday of this week the construction of a new dormitory began. The contract for the dormitory was awarded the Goode Construction Company of Charlotte, North Carolina. This new dormitory, housing 118 students and costing \$150,000, is expected to be completed within ten months. Located in back of the tri-unit, it will be an improvement over all dormitories on the hill.

An Administration Building, costing \$250,000, and including offices, class rooms, music practice rooms, and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1600, is also under construction. This building will be completed by the beginning of the 1939-40 session.

The interior of Chandler Hall is practically completed. Its exterior, including back and front porches, new science laboratory, and a new town girls' room, will be finished by November 15. When completed at a cost of more than \$50,000, this hall will conform to the architecture of the other buildings on the campus.

Besides all architectural additions, an extensive land-scaping program is being planned. This program will provide for improvements in walks, grading, parking spaces, and for the planting of a number of trees. Plans are being made for the addition of another member of the Commercial Department in the near future.

Faculty Increased

The faculty list of the institution had also been increased. Dr. J. C. Alexander has accepted a position in the Science Department. Dr. Alexander attended Wakeforest College and received his degree from the University of Virginia. Mr. Fred E. Miller, new member of the Commercial staff, previously taught at Furman University in South Carolina. He received his degree at Colorado State College in Greeley, Colorado.

SENIOR CLASS Election Returns

Vice President
Elizabeth Evans
Secretary
Janet Patterson
Treasurer
Glenis Powers

Football Frolics Of 1938 - -

E. Caverlee

Alright, you prom-trotters, football devotees, et cetera... you've probably been doing a lot of running around, recuperating, etc., etc., what with the nice upsets that have been handed us in the past two weeks... but, as you already know (it most likely is a waste of somebody's time to tell you this, but we must have something to take up space) there is so much more to come, that we can well call this "A Beautiful Beginning".

On October 15 and 16, the city of Durham will be cluttered up, or shall we say ornamented with the M. W. C. lassies. You see, its Homecoming at Duke... and in any language... that is something to write home about... oh, yeah? Practically every fraternity and sorority on campus will entertain at house parties... but the really big event is the Georgia Tech-Duke game. On Saturday, of course... And may the best team win...

Just in case that you happen to be thinking about spending the week-end at M. W. C., you can hear the Yale Bulldogs and the Navy Goats fighting it out... over stations WCAO, WOR, WSAL, WSAR, WTAC. (The last three are short wave stations.) On WTAM, Cleveland, there will be a Play By Play Broadcast... (at-

tention: Atlantic Refining Co.) of the Ohio State at Northwestern U. game...

Any fortunate maid will have to be some good to "do" VMI on the week-end which will begin on Thursday, October 20, with the world premier of "Brother Rat" and will continue, on Friday night and Saturday night with dancing to Blue Barrons orchestra.

Also, it will be quite interesting to hear the game between Maryland and U. of Va., at College Park. You will recall that last year, they came out with a 3-0 victory for Md. However, anything can happen in a football game... You will be able to hear that on WRVA, WSAL, and WCAO...

You who are interested in Notre Dame, because of your own Irish blood or because of some personal reason... can listen to that game with Carnegie Tech on station KDKA... As long as we're in Yankee Town, figuratively speaking, of course, Yale, is playing Michigan State, way up North... this game will be broadcast on WOR, WTAC, WNLC, and WICC. But coming close to home, we might be seeing you at Richmond-Roanoke game in Richmond. Then, still in this section, but a bit to the South-

the Blue Devils of Duke journey to Wake Forest for a couple or three hours on the gridiron... This will be broadcast over WBT, WDNC, WSJS.

The last week-end of this month offers what should be some of the best games of the season. One of these is the Navy - Pennsylvania game. Another is NYU and Ohio State. These may be heard on WCAU and WTAM, respectively... In Yankee Town, Dartmouth goes to Yale. Wonder how Yale arranged so many home games. Maybe they are just home boys at heart... domestic gals, please note... Then, down in 'ole Virginia, we have the Homecoming games at U. of Richmond as well as at VMI. W. & L. will meet Richmond Spiders on Saturday afternoon, after the opening dance on Friday night. On Saturday night another dance will be staged. Wake Forest and the Keydets will battle it out in Lexington... Then, to finish it off in fine style, over in Charlottesville for the small sum of one dollar and sixty-five cents. One may see the W & M Indians try to walk home with the scalps of the Cavaliers... Do you think they will? Well, they may... who knows?

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THE FRESHMAN'S RECONCILIATION

"If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you"—it's fun when you get the knack of it.

The average High School student who arrived on the campus of Mary Washington, found the shift from High School to college extremely different and temptingly fascinating.

Standing in line for what seemed eternity might have been misery, but I'm certain it brought about those little conversations that make pleasurable and valuable friendship.

The first streak of homesickness was hard. Nevertheless, didn't it give us a little push ahead, and supply the steadiness and courage we need? Didn't it make us proud of our home, and try to do all in our power to make those loved ones happy?

Our roommates might have seemed a little queer at first, but realize how first-rate they are now and always have been as far as you know.

Think of all the fun we have. The enjoyment of studying—yes, enjoyment. Don't we look forward to our jaunts to Seacobeck? The formality and cheery conversation are tempting alone.

Our trips to town are looked forward to. The friendliness of upper classmen is invaluable, and we count this cordiality among our choicest possessions. The kid party, wasn't that the tops? Freshman training, vespers, and convocation brought us into the light of true college spirit.

Would we want to turn back and wish ourselves in High School? Maybe we did the first week or so—but not now. We know what college is going to be like. We love it and wouldn't change it for the world.

—A Freshman

SMALL FRY!

But a few short months ago, we freshmen were high school seniors, with all the egotism and self-confidence that such a person usually possesses. We were the important ones, the big "Fish." Yes, big fish—but a small pond. Then came graduation and we were pushed from the little "pond" into a big "lake."

Confronted with the problem of making something of ourselves, perhaps a little bewildered by the surging world about us, we turned to Mary Washington College for aid. So we came seeking a higher education—not as sophisticated seniors but lowly "freshies." In the space of a few brief months, we became the "small fry" that make the others big. And yet how many of you seniors wouldn't like to be freshmen again—and how many of you freshmen wouldn't love to be seniors? Such is life?

—Mary Steck

TOWN GIRL GAB

Last week after much hounding, dogging and hording by our president (mourn, mourn) Addibella Freeman finally got together enough old Town Gals to have a meeting. And a very nice meeting it was too. I was there and ought to know. The scene was lovely; the fire on the hearth going full speed and every body was thinking of— (you fill it in, I'm tired). Addie had told yours truly that she was like some movie stars who could not make love and a career jell, but unlike some she had decided in favor of love pure and simple. (Don't worry, gal, I won't spill it to a soul.) As I was saying before I was so rudely interrupted, the object was to elect officers (We're only four months late in doing so; we believe in doing things on time). It was a fine race, gals, 'scuse me, I was thinking of last week end in dear old England at the Derby (Darby, to you). Still it was a good race and we are happy to say that we have a President Excellence in the person of one Elmore Overlay (not that the old one wasn't any good, but love and a career, you remember). The second to place was our own Eliza Embrey (who will peg the life out of me if she doesn't get that cup o' t'ay I mentioned). Joanna Pappandreu brought up a gorgeous third as our secretary. That reminds me of the beautiful evening dress I saw the other day which would fill pages but alas and alack that will have to wait. Now as to the fourth place, the best from the financial point of view..... the treasurer. Mary Brewer was such a good collector and and etc., you know whatever goes along with a good one that she was elected again. It's a good thing they came in as they did or I would have lost my last two bits and would now probably be still in dear ole London. Do I hear some sneers? Aren't you ashamed of yourself? I am. It was a hard fight, Mom, but I won. And another thing very, very important thing, who do you think was at the end of the home stretch waiting to greet the winners as well as the rest of us who weren't so cute.....Mrs. Mooney who has consented to be our sponsor again.

"Woody" Chapman

Alumna of M. W. C.

Recently Married

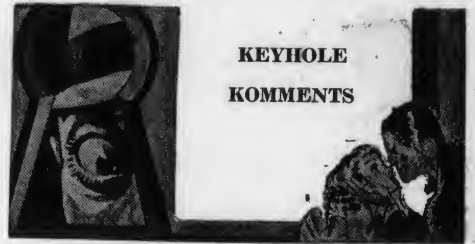
The wedding was beautiful. Woody wore a white satin dress made Empire style and a short veil caught over her hair with seed pearls.

She carried a large bouquet of sweet peas, lily-of-the-valley, and snap dragons. Peg Finley, maid of honor wore a blue brocaded satin dress and carried a bouquet of garden flowers tied with a Salmon satin bow. Woody's little nine year old sister was junior maid-of-honor and was dressed like Peggy.

The brides maids, Ann Terrell Lieber, Catherine Snelling, Carline Cutchins, and Marjorie Butt wore dresses similar to those of the maid-of-honor, but of Salmon pink. Their flowers were tied with blue satin.

A reception followed the ceremony and the poor Mary Washington girls who served at the reception nearly died of hunger as they served the guests. Catherine Snelling caught the bride's bouquet and rumor has it that she is to be married next May.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left that night for a northern automobile trip and Sunday afternoon they stopped here on the campus to see some of their old friends.



KEYHOLE KOMMENTS

Work has started in a big way as all of you know, so I haven't had time to do much snooping this week. But have you heard—

That the popular town man, Phil Leary, it at it again? Betty Cooke seems to have him on the string at present, and she's plenty thrilled about the whole situation. Too bad he's been transferred to Petersburg, but the week-ends are still good.

About Kay Rucker and Lee's fuss? It all started when the telegraph office sent Kay a telegram through the Richmond office. Kay thought he had gone through Fredericksburg without so much as a phone call. She got an apology from the telegraph office, so everything is all right now.

That Mary Lawrence and Jimmy are still hitting it off? It must be meant to last, for it's been a long time.

About the night all the upper-classmen in the Tri-Unit lined up to call home? And they say the Freshmen get homesick—

That Steve has captured what nearly every girl on the hill would like to have—a town boy. Tall and good-looking, too. Sounds O. K.

That Dick still seems to be head man as far as Mary Estes is concerned.

About Connie and Alvin? But I know you have by this time. You know something is wrong when you see Connie walking around in a daze. She's quieted down a lot too.

How the Juniors are taking advantage of their new riding privilege? The thrill that comes once in a lifetime—

That's all until next week, but you'd better be careful! I'll be watching you.

CALENDAR

October 14—Pi Sigma Kappa Assignments for Tryouts—Monroe Hall-Room 6 - 5-6
October 14—Vespers, Miss Turman speaking—Auditorium—6:30
October 15—Y.W.C.A. Pop Program—Auditorium—7:00
October 16—Special Devotionals—Auditorium—6:45
October 17-21—Pi Sigma Kappa Tryouts—Monroe Hall—Room 6—5-6
October 17—Vespers, Mrs. Bushnell Speaking—Auditorium—6:30
October 18—Pi Omega Meeting—Student Activities Room—7:00
October 19—Y.W.C.A. Convocation Program for Freshmen—Auditorium—7:00
October 20—Alpha Tau Pi Meeting—Alpha Tau Pi Room—7:30

A FRESHMAN'S FLIGHT

"Hey there, yourself!! What'd you say???"
A special for me in the mail today?
Gosh, it's from Jim or maybe Tom
Golly, what a thrill, a bid to a prom!
So sorry I bumped you, excuse me, please
But a special's got me as balmy as the breeze
Who from? I'm not sure yet,
But pretty important and newsworthy bet.
Ummm—it's fat—no return address?
Oh, goody!! a surprise I guess
"Hi there Anne," that's formal enough—
Horror—just brother, what a bluff!
Twenty to eleven, late again
All on account of these awful men,
I'm off 'em for life except for Barrow
Won't it be swell if he comes tomorrow!
What'll I say to Dr. Moss—
I bet he's mean when he gets cross,
Grin and bear it—take what I get—
Wonder of wonders!!! he ain't here yet!???"

Marjory Garrison

DITTS THEATRES COLONIAL VICTORIA

Saturday, October 15
3 Mesquiteers
in
"CALL THE MESQUITEERS"
Also Comedy-Cartoon
Dick Tracy Returns No. 5

Monday and Tuesday,
October 17-18
Mickey Rooney and
Patricia Ellis
in

"DOWN THE STRETCH"
Also News-Novelly-Musical

Wednesday and Thursday
October 19-20
Jessie Matthews
Roland Young
in

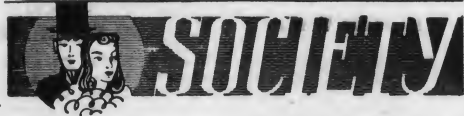
"SAILING ALONG"
Also News-Novelly-Musical

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Saturday, October 15
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with Alice Faye - Tyrone Power - Don Ameche
Also News

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,
October 17-18-19
This Is A Movie Quiz Picture
Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in
"BOY'S TOWN"
Also News

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
October 20-21-22
This Is A Movie Quiz Picture
Sonja Henie and Richard Greene in
"MY LUCKY STAR"
with Louise Hickley and Cesar Romero
Also News-Cartoon-Novelly



Mrs. Creamer

Louise Jennings Creamer, assistant to the registrar for the past two years, is resigning her position and will leave the campus tomorrow. The Student Body has grown to know and respect Louise, and her absence will be felt by many here on the campus. During her four years as a student and her two years in the office she has rendered many services which will not be forgotten.

Nancy Haley and Kitty Bendall truck off to Norfolk this week end. Wonder if Suganne will send that cake to Kitty Roberts!!

Eleanor Small and Peg Austin went places and did things last week end. In fact they're still spending their afternoons in bed.

Nita—(linda show in "Stage Door") Lassiter is going to a

rootin' tootin' football game at Va. Next Week.

Mayor James' little girl Marjory is going home to Paternal arm and is she tickled—just ask her.

Jo Ewing, one of the Heart throbs in the play is going home to Newport News. What drops her away from M.W.C. so often?

Kathleen Hundley, Joan Tolar, June Brambach and Leighton Stevens woo-woo—are both going to good old Washington for the week end—lucky stiff—football games are quite an attraction.

Eleanor Small and Grundey are having a unit guest that there suite mates are looking forward to meeting this week end. Miss Barabara Kepler, Edenton, N.C.

Frances Brooks "is doin' the Lembeth walk" up to V.P.I. for openings. Please if you find out how do all these gals rate?? You know, "Brother Rats" crack.

Jane Waugh is going home too. All the Culpepper Freshmen go home often their first quarter.

Lois Mitchell and Vivian Ale are going home for the week end. What are you going to do all by your lonesome Alma Earle?

That handsome Anne Hays is going to the V.M.I.—University of Richmond game Saturday—we hope the right team wins.

Shirley Bartner is going to Baltimore—Boy, that's awfully close to the Naval Academy?

Katharyne Harris is going to Newport News for a wedding. Here's hoping you catch the Bouquet.

Pig Carter's going to Richmond—she usually does week ends.

By Golly—Scotie Booker is going to William and Mary this week end to see Her Will.

Frances Eanes is taking her roommates home with her, bless her heart. They are Margaret Elmore and Jane Raye Smith.

Mary Cox and Nancy Hill, are to spend the week-end at Mary's

(Continued in Col. 5)

All Star Cast Of Dogs and Girls In Newsreel

And so they are movie stars. Of course the gowns were not designed by Adrian, nor were the make up boxes the property of Max Factor...and Perc Westmore wasn't there. Nevertheless, there was Miss Joan Lee (Crawford) Fleet. Just call her Jo...with a cur which was a cross between a wire-haired fox terrier and an airdale poodle, and was she a beaut...we mean Miss Fleet. There was also Miss Mary L. Gracie Davenport Allen. She had a Boston Bull dog with her...and she sure tho't she was a star just 'cause some man, mind you, A MAN, asked her to do a still... what ever that is. Anyway, she couldn't stop talking. Miss Jane Neather Angel-Hatcher was looking marvelous in a yellow angora sweater and a black wool skirt... Her head was a darling Cocker Spaniel. But these were only a few. Miss Jeanne Johnson wore the latest thing in plaid suits... and did she look spiffy and dignified... that is, except once... and then the dignity of our Senior Class Pres. shore was damaged when that naughty little mutt didn't like the kind of soap Jeanne was using and you just should have seen him jump around. It was a riot...Perhaps he wanted a bath in Lux instead of Skip flea soap... didn't want dishpan paws...no doubt. There was Miss Martha Raye Estes...she looked some cute too...Also, one of the lassies was leading around, or shall we say, being led around by a Chesapeake Bay Retriever, who wouldn't retrieve anything...for which the gods be thanked. Now, let me see...%46" (&) Oh yes, to get back to the subject on the leash... I almost forgot to tell you that it ain't crazy much...but to put it in a dog house. Pardon me...but I forgot to say that the crowning glory of the whole show, was none other than our old friend and neighbor of the days of the silent something or other—Miss Binnie Bid Barneswell. Even the cameramen were just simply devastated and astounded and flabbergasted AND camouflaged... whew... at

Three more Pounds. Girls



Drawn By Allie Barnes

Miss Barneswell's witticisms concerning several matters which it is better not to discuss. Bad publicity and all that. But to get to the Dog House...the whole point of this is that what happened to create all this excitement was the arrival of the Universal, Paramount, MGM, and Twentieth Century Newsreel Cameramen who would, by hook or crook get some preliminary pictures of the Dog Mart which will be held in Fredericksburg, America's Most Historic City... (C. of Commerce take notice...) on October 20...and that is always some event...So, MWC furnished the ladies...the "Small Fry" of the town furnished the dogs...the city furnished the water soap, et cetera...and so it went... P.S. Come to the Dog Mart...Maybe you can buy a dog for nothing. Eloise Caverlee

SOCIETY (CONTINUED)

home—the five are getting together to celebrate Frances' birthday.

Sara Ann's going to (home) Richmond to the game, V.M.I. vs: University of Richmond.

Mill Powell has a guest, Max Sampson from Harrisonburg.

Margaret McCulloch is going to Harrisonburg, so's the cute junior from Mississippi.

Charlotte Hall is going to Waynesboro for the week end to meet her true love.

Virginia Ramsey is going to Charlottesville, fun'n stuff.

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Spotting the Sports

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SPOTLIGHT FOCUSES ON HOCKEY AND RIDING

We warned you freshmen last week not to miss our play day! Those of you who failed to attend really missed something worth while. Nita Stokes and the A.A. Council wish to thank all those who contributed in any way to the success of the affair. It is generally quoted around campus that the play day was the most successful and smoothest in many years. Play day was highlighted by a riding exhibition by Kay Rucker, president of the Riding Club, and a thrilling tennis demonstration by Helen Hyde and Leighton Stevens, the campus tennis stars.

However, the play day is a thing of the past and now all athletics have evened to hockey. The interest shown in the class hockey teams is very encouraging. Girls were slow in reporting to practices, but now that the third week has rolled around, the outlooks are very promising. Heretofore, the problem was in getting upper classmen interested. This year the situation is slightly reversed—the problem lies within the freshmen. Perhaps this is because the freshmen feel they know too little about the game, but this is the wrong attitude. Come on you freshmen, you still have time to join squad. Report to practice the sixth hour next Tuesday and help make your team the champions. Remember—a few people can't win; it takes a complete and well-rounded squad!

The riding club suddenly turned domestic on us and were losers to the student body for a delightful picnic last Thursday evening. The new girls were given an opportunity to meet the club members and to learn of the standards and aim of the Riding Club. For the first time riding is offered for credit and to this is attributed a part of the great interest shown.

Wanna go on a hike? Marion Otis, Chairman of hiking, invites you to hike with her tomorrow. She plans to visit several rural spots near here and promises you an interesting trip. Marion was rather disappointed last week at the small number of girls wanting to hike—have you all forgot ten that hiking is very reducing? Surely every girl envies the small waist line! If your waist line is small enough already, maybe you would be interested in the points given toward your school letter. Get out your old comfortable oxfords and join Marion tomorrow!



Juanita Stokes

SOCIETY (CONTINUED)

Vicky and Louise Harris are going home to Orange for the week end.

Myrtis Hall, Elizabeth Alexander and Leighton Stevens are spending the week end in Washington.

Jeanne Johnson is ambling off to Board Run this week end.

Elizabeth Woodhouse is trucking off to Annapolis for the week end.

Jean McCaffy is spending this week end with Virginia Nichols in Alexandria.

Mary Clayton Williams is going home to Powhatan for the week end.

Here and There

Do you remember a long, long time ago, (for a good many of us last week) when you saw this campus for the first time? What of your home environment did you miss most?

Remembering our own peculiar first impressions and thoughts, we asked others about theirs. Here's what we found.

Massachusetts—"I was impressed with the difference in speech between the North and the South. You say things so differently here. Are 'you all' going? And 'how do you say 'door.'"

West Virginia—"I was most impressed by the beauty of the campus. Such beautiful trees! But I do miss apples."

New York—"The colonial architecture of the buildings with their tall white columns and ivy-covered walls first impressed me."

Florida—"I like the friendly atmosphere that pervades the campus here. Everybody is so friendly."

Ohio—"I was impressed, even before I reached the campus, by the willingness of everybody to help me."

Others couldn't remember exactly what their first impression was. So we asked them how they happened to come here.

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